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THE "TRUST" QUESTION.

New York Tribune.

American titness for self government, so far as it exists, means that the people are both willing and able to form correct and just opinions on not fit for self government, but the number is much smaller than most persons imagine. Even the unlettered and "plain people," in Mr. Lincoln's phrase, have been judging between the conflicting representations of the two great parties for forty years, and the result proves that they have judged on the whole with astonishing correctness. Their task this year in judging between democratic and republican proposals regarding trusts and monopolies and industrial combinations will not be on the whole more difficult than many others which they have met with complete success. They were not fooled greenback craze in the years They were not fooled by the tricks of free-traders in 1880 or 1888, the outery for free silver in 1896. The mistakes they have made have been sufficiently costly to help them in judging between the opposing parties hereafter. Once more this year they will be asked to put out of power those whose conduct of government has resulted in the highest prosperity management resulted in the worst

In particular, they will be asked to smash up all industries and business because certain abuses have appeared -to burn down the house in order to get rid of the rats. That is essentially the nature of all democratic proposals respecting industrial combinations. For all know that the consolidation of many works and corporations has gone so far and brought about so great a change in the conditions of manufacture and trade that a sweeping attack upon all the combinations, good, and bad alike, would smash up business after the fashion of 1893. One has only to look with care at the declarations of leading democrats, at the laws enacted in democratic states and at proposals by democrats in congress to see that they entirely lack discrimination between corporations that bless the country and those that curse it. One proposal by the democratic leader in the house would entirely stop the

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novement from any state into any other of the products of concerns realizing more than a bare interest on money loaned. The plainest of plain people can see that thousands of workmen would have to be discharged and millions of capital withdrawn for lending purport should be enacted. That it is extravagant folly, it may

be granted, but no democrat offers anything but extravagant folly or fraudulent evasion. The democrat who spends so much time in denouncing menopolies and trusts never states what precise thing he would attack. If it is monopoly, or complete and arbitrary control of prices, absolutely not one exists. If it is the advance of prices by agreement of producers, exactly as farmers agree to get better prices for cotton or wheat, and workingmen to get better wages for labor, no law can strike down one and not the other. If it is an unreasonable and extortionate advance resulting from circumstances which no manufacturer or combination can control, exan ples like that of the Steel and Wire Company show how swiftly the circumstances may so change, even while a legal authority for action is being sought, as to alter prices and conditions far more than any law could have altered them. Any egal interference would force the closng of works employing many thousand hands for an indefinite time until the question could be brought to trial, and that would only force prices still higher, while cutting off the living of multitudes.

Let any man look with care at the proposals made by any leading democrat or any convention of hat party in respect to the industrial combinations, and he will find that they prosincapacity to define the thing assailed, corporation would be threatened and mperiled not less than the most grasping and harmful. It will then be n order to reflect that the same party which has promoted and guarded the prosperity of the country for forty years is quite as capable as it ever has een to deal with such problems, and tuite as sure to seek by any policy it may adopt the advancement of prosperity first and all the time, instead of a blind, blundering and vindictive warfare against all corporations, good

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES IN EUROPE.

Thicago Times-Herald.

The importation of American locomotives into England has reached such proportions that it is provoking much omnient in that country. English writers on the subject give a partial explanation of the unexpected pheomenon by referring to the check upon home manufactures through labor strikes and to the rush of business which has pushed the demand above the home supply. But at the same time they acknowledge a certain superiority in the American competition. There is greater rapidity of construction on this side of the water and conequently a greater facility in fulfilling contracts. That is an Item of pime imtion whether the superior rigors of the English inspection and the superior quality of the materials upon which it American locomotive is adequate during the ordinary life which new inventions allow to such machines it should win against its rivals under the tests of economic law. Speed of delivery, price and utility, all count in its favor. It is not reported, however, that ecognition of the danger inclines conervative England to modifications

along American lines, while it seems that this is pre-eminently the effect of a similar competition in Germany. F. H. Mason, our consul general at Berlin, sava:

It has been evident that American locomotives brought to Germany during the last six months were-like American stoves, machine tools, pumps and various other machines and other articles not patented in this countryintended mainly to be tested, studied and used as models to be imitated by German builders. It is a sincere and flattering compliment, and, although not directly and largely profitable to American builders, has till its value as an illustration of the importance of protecting as far as possible, by German patents, every American invention or improvement that is sold

for use in this country. It will thus be seen that the Germans, like the Japanese, are of an eclectic disposition and quick to imitate ly cured me." It digests what you eat

the Prussian state railway administration have set out to borrow from Amercan models if this shall seem advisable but while they may copy the perfected product of the past there will still b the difficulty of keeping pace with the American makers in inventive genius and with the American workingman

under a constant stimulus. Hence, and in several other branches of man

It is difficult to frame an excuse for the unwarranted attacks on the Columbia River Packers Association by tion, as well as the company's agents in this city, are among the foremost of New York merchants and bankersmen of unsullied reputation. Several are at the head of some of the largest nercantile houses and connected with the largest and best of our financial institutions, and are not given to fosering "fake" enterprises or those with "long tentacles and apparently diseased with dropsy, wind and gall. If the entire Columbia River salmon ndustry were organized into one asociation it would promote all interests. -American Grocer, April 12, 1900.



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When a fellow falls in love with a girl, he can easily get out of it-all he has to do is to marry her.

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When a girl marries a sickly old milonaire, she chooses wisely, but not too

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It is said that misery loves company. Probably that is why so many people marry.

THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET IM-PROVEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the comon council of the city of Astoria intends to improve Thirty-eighth street in that part of the city of Astoria laid out and recorded by John Adair and generally known as Adair's Astoria, from a point fifteen feet south of the north line of Duane street to the south line of Harrison avenue by smaller line of Harrison avenue, by grading said portion of said street to the es-tablished grade to the width of thirty feet through the center thereof, and planking the same when graded with sound fir plank, either red or yellow of three inches in thickness and twelve of sixteen feet through the center of said portion of said street, with the construction of such cuiverts as may be necessary to permit the surface water to pass under such portion of said street so improved. Said improvement as to its construction in matter of detail and material to be used, except as hereinbefore provided, shall be in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 1901, of the city of Astoria, entitled An Ordinance visions of Ordinance No. 1901, of the city of Astoria, entitled, An Ordinance in Relation to the Improvement of Streets, which was approved the 3rd day of January, 1895, and strictly in accordance with the specifications therefor to be filed with the auditor and police judge of the said city by the city surveyor.

city surveyor.

The costs and expenses of said improvement, excepting street crossings, shall be defrayed by special assessment upon the lots, lands and premises fronting upon and adjacent to said portion of said street proposed to be improved and such other lands as in the opinion of the council will be bene-fited by said improvement, which said lands and premises which will be benefited by said improvement are hereby included within a special assessment district to be assessed pro rata to defray the costs and expenses of said improve-ment, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of block number twenty-one (21) in said Adair's Astoria, and running thence south to the southwest corner of block forty-five (4b), thence east to the southeast cor-ner of block forty-six (46), thence ner of block forty-six (46), thence north to the northeast corner of block twenty-two (22), thence west to the place of beginning and containing all of blocks 21, 22, 33, 24, 45 and 46, all in Adair's port of Upper Astoria, Clatsop county, state of Oregon, as laid out and recorded by John Adair.

This notice is published for eight successive days in pursuance to a resoluessive days in pursuance to a resolucessive days in pursuance to a resolu-tion duly adopted by the common council of the city of Astoria on the 16th day of April, 1960, the date of the first publicantion of this notice being

on Friday, April 20, 1900.

H. E. NELSON,
Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria.

FOR STREETS. PROPOSALS LIGHTING Notice is hereby given, that until 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1900, the committee on streets and public ways of the common council of the City of Astoria, will receive sealed proposals for lighting the streets of said city for one or more years, which said proposals will be reported to the said council for consideration on said 7th day of May, 1900. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and bids must be accompanied by a certified check parable to the led by a certified check, payable to the order of said committee, for one fifth of the amount of the bid for lightof the amount of the bid for light-ing the streets for one year as a forfeit to the city of Astoria in case the bid should be accepted and the bidder should fall to enter into contract with the city in compliance with the same.

C. C. UTZINGER, W. J. COOK, LOUIS AGREN. Committee on Streets and Public Ways of the Common Council of the City of Astoria.

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